
EXHIBIT #2

EXEMPLARY PROGRAMS FOCUSED ON EQUITY

TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

**Truancy Project
Pilot program**

The Georgia operations of BellSouth Telecommunications responded to the plea of the Fulton County (GA) Juvenile Court to help link truant students to the court in a way that would encourage them to go to school. BellSouth developed a pilot demonstration of videoconferencing equipment that allows students identified as truant and/or on the verge of legal action for truancy to report daily to their probation officers through the teleconferencing equipment at their schools. The students have found the system interesting and engaging enough to come to school just to be on television! Truant officers save precious time by not having to physically go into the schools and students spend their time in the school rather than traveling to the court. The demonstration project was successful enough to attract additional funds from the school system and other private foundations to expand it to six more schools in 1996.

**Gibson County (TN)
Distance Learning
Project
5 school districts
\$730,000**

Rural students in western Tennessee were given an early preview of the opportunities of the information highway when BellSouth selected Gibson County for a distance learning trial. The five school systems in the county teamed up to share teaching resources to conduct classes that would not have been possible in most of the schools. Later the project expanded to connect universities in Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson to further expand the teaching resources. Equipment and consulting expenses exceeded \$700,000 and the schools paid discounted prices under a statewide tariff after the trial.

EDUCATOR SUPPORT

**ClassLink
6 schools
\$700,000**

ClassLink is a cellular phone service for schools that places a cellular phone in the hands of every teacher for use in instruction, parent involvement, classroom management and security. BellSouth Cellular implemented the program in Price Middle School in 1995, an Atlanta inner city school whose students are generally minority and very low income. The school and housing project it serves are isolated from the amenities of the larger urban environment, and there are problems of crime and poverty in the neighborhood. BellSouth contributed over \$220,000 in equipment and services. Teachers may take the phones out of the school for personal use by paying any non school-related charges. BellSouth Cellular will collaborate with the Cellular Telephone Industry Association Foundation (CTIA) to implement ClassLink in other schools in its operating territory and committed \$435,000 to CTIA's national campaign to equip 100 schools.

EXHIBIT #2

Minority Teacher Development \$1,500,000

Recognizing the need for more and better qualified minority teachers, the BellSouth Foundation asked the Southern Education Foundation to develop and implement new strategies to recruit and train minority teachers for the South. Six historically black colleges and three research universities formed a consortium to test six strategies; these strategies have become the proto-type models used elsewhere in the country. Additional foundation grants to four other institutions in the South for minority teacher programs resulted in support totaling almost \$1.5 million since 1987.

DIRECT STUDENT SUPPORT

Atlanta Mentoring Programs 200 students 30,000 hours+\$130,000

BellSouth companies have expanded commitments to two schools in the Atlanta area over and above the usual Business/School Partnership Programs. BellSouth employees have augmented that commitment through their personal time spent mentoring 200 individual students. Shamrock High School, a culturally diverse school of DeKalb County, and Campbell Elementary, a predominantly African-American school in the City of Atlanta, have been partners of BellSouth for over 5 years each. One-on-one and one-on-two mentoring programs provide very personal help to youngsters who need additional adult support and advocacy. Mentors and students participate in planned company-sponsored activities as well as individually scheduled time together.

Cities In Schools 4 states \$1,500,000

Cities in Schools is a dropout prevention program that delivers much-needed social and health services to students within their educational setting as a means of removing barriers to their success. It also provides a more personalized instructional program tailored to students' individual needs. BellSouth local operations have been active supporters of Cities In Schools programs from its original program in Atlanta in the 1970s to an expansion across many of the southern states in the 1980s and 90s. In 1988, the company and its foundation committed \$1,000,000 over five years to expand the program to other cities in the South. The BellSouth Foundation subsequently committed \$300,000 for the development of student assessment and program evaluation instruments. The Cities In Schools model was the forerunner to the current national education movement toward comprehensive services where schools are linked to social service providers in the community to improve services to children and their families.

African American History Calendar 2 states \$1,100,000

Since 1990, two BellSouth state telephone operations, South Carolina and Georgia, annually have developed calendars outlining the achievement of famous African Americans. The calendars, intended to help fill gaps in existing history books about the role of black people in the state's heritage, are designed annually around a particular theme of arts, sports, educators, etc. and are widely distributed across the school districts of each state, as well as to libraries and non-profit organizations.

EXHIBIT #2

LEADERSHIP AND ADVOCACY

**Education and
Health: Partners In
School Reform
12 districts
\$200,000**

School districts that have large portions of their populations who are low income and educationally disadvantaged increasingly are turning to collaborations with non profit and public social service agencies to improve the lives of students and their families. In support of this concept of comprehensive services, the BellSouth Foundation identified 12 districts working simultaneously to restructure education and social service delivery and worked with them to develop a report on their successes and their problems. The resulting report, Education and Health: Partners in School Reform, was distributed widely to schools and community agencies to support similar efforts and, also, launched a funded program to build the 12 districts into a consortium that would work together and help other districts begin their programs.

**State-wide partnerships
5 states
\$1,110,000**

Five states in the southeast have formed statewide education collaboratives of business, government and education to advocate for education reform that will improve education for all students and, especially, for those who are underserved. The BellSouth Foundation has provided project or operating support to each of these organizations, including The Public School Forum of N.C., the Prichard Committee (KY), the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education, A+ (AL), and the Public Education Forum of Mississippi. In addition to the Foundation's support, senior officers and local managers play active roles as board members or volunteers in each of the organizations and contribute locally to operating costs.

INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

**The Atlanta Project
500,000 residents
\$1,100,000**

In 1992 former President Jimmy Carter announced the creation of The Atlanta Project, an effort to reorganize the resources of the greater Atlanta community to better support the opportunity for disadvantaged citizens to improve their lives. BellSouth contributed \$340,000 toward the core operations and committed an additional \$660,000 in cash and in-kind services to support the literacy interests of the community. The Atlanta Project was organized into 20 clusters, each defined by the service area of a public high school. BellSouth's Literacy Program included 3 loaned executives, the distribution of 1,000,000 books to schools and community centers, the creation of 6 community-based literacy programs, and the development and support of the Metro Literacy Network of literacy providers.

EXHIBIT #3

EXEMPLARY PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN BUSINESS AND EDUCATION

TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

**Distance Learning
Trials
\$16,500,000+**

During the 1990's BellSouth collaborated with education and government leaders to test the use and value of the BellSouth network for distance learning. Over \$16,500,000 was invested by BellSouth in site-based equipment, network infrastructure and technical services and support. Interactive networks connected public schools, community colleges, universities, teacher education programs and public television networks in a variety of combinations to learn about both the technical and educational requirements for effective learning over the network. The company's physical investment was augmented by support for educational research, teacher training, and parent outreach from the company's marketing, community affairs and foundation organizations. The trials were instrumental in identifying the potential for the more comprehensive concept of an information superhighway and for advances in educational understanding of the teaching and learning process.

**Preferential pricing
for education
\$57million/year**

As a partial response to education's need to offer students the advantages of information technology, BellSouth has arranged preferential pricing for educational institutions. This pricing offers schools potential savings of \$47.0 million annually on regular access lines into the classroom and almost \$10 million annually, in three states, on ISDN, SynchroNet or MegaLink services which will support interactive video, Internet access, and other information services.

EDUCATOR SUPPORT

**BellSouth
TechKNOWLEDGEy
Conference
\$800,000/year**

Information technologies are critical tools for the improvement of education. Educators are key customers of BellSouth but they also are partners in developing effective uses of technology to improve student learning. Since 1991, BellSouth has convened over 500 educators annually in a conference that allows some of the most proficient technology users in our schools to share their knowledge with each other and with BellSouth and to be exposed to new developments in the industry. The conferences have carried such themes as "An Invitation to Innovation," celebrating technology pioneers; "Pathways to Progress," focused on planning for technology; and "Community Connections," centered on linking the community to learning for young people and adults. The impact of the conferences goes beyond the attendees as publications such as Technology Planning Manual and Technology Implementation Manual are developed for the conferences and disseminated to educators throughout the region.

EXHIBIT #3

DIRECT STUDENT SUPPORT

**BellSouth
Connections:
School to Work
\$990,000**

BellSouth has integrated two primary interests to develop BellSouth Connections: School-to-Work: the need for a quality workforce for the future and a commitment to quality education for every child. In 1993 BellSouth applied its belief that education should prepare young people for the workforce to its employment strategies. Four divisions agreed to form partnerships with education institutions to better prepare young people for the workforce through jointly agreed upon curricula, evaluation and work-based learning. For the jobs of cellular technician, graphic artist, customer service rep and network technician, pilot programs have been developed where students from high schools and community colleges can pursue instruction and on the job training for prospective jobs in BellSouth and in the telecommunications industry at large. In addition, the company has invested in programs for elementary and middle school students and their teachers to advise them on workplace expectations through publications, job shadowing programs, mentoring programs, and teacher internships. Many of these programs are carried out by active and retired employee volunteers through BellSouth Pioneers. BellSouth's investment in communicating to students meets a fundamental responsibility of business to prepare young people for work. Schools benefit from having current, realistic and practical understanding of the workplace that requires a more effective curriculum and instructional program for students.

**BellSouth Pioneers
100,000 members
8 mil. hours**

The BellSouth Pioneers are 100,000 active and retired employees of BellSouth companies who commit to community service and fundraising. While not all of the hours and dollars raised by Pioneers are in direct support of education, there are key programs that are emphasized by the state chapters. Among them are the Map Project where Pioneers paint 20'x30' maps of the United States on the playgrounds of schools as a tool for teaching geography; Junior Achievement; and school partnerships. Often the Pioneers partner with other local agencies to bring arts education, health education, and safety information to school children. The BellSouth Pioneers have committed to increasing their work with students, using job shadowing, mentoring, and school-to-work transition activities as a way to inform students about their future opportunities in the telecommunications industry.

EXHIBIT #3

LEADERSHIP AND ADVOCACY

Education Advertising Leadership audiences
\$3,000,000

BellSouth supports education through its corporate advertising program. The objectives of the advertising include advocacy for specific education issues as well as image building of BellSouth's community mindedness and good citizenship. Since 1993, BellSouth has used advertising dollars to encourage and educate the general public about the issues of workforce preparation through education, the value of technology to learning, and the importance of volunteerism in education. Messages were carried through sponsorship of appropriate public television programming, advertisements in major business magazines, broadcast advertising, and advertising in educational publications. Local operations likewise invest in broadcasting advertising messages, such as BellSouth Alabama's Great Expectations television campaign in 1991-92.

Education Today
87,000 employees
\$1,000,000

BellSouth advocates for employees to be well-informed about education. Subscriptions to an education newsletter, Education Today, are offered free of charge to all employees through a partnership between BellSouth and the Communication Workers of America. Published eight times each year, the newsletter helps parents, grandparents, and community members understand current issues in education, how to interact with the schools, child-rearing questions, etc. The company also incorporates a customized page four times annually to advocate employee involvement in education in their communities.

A2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

A2.3 Establishment And Furnishing Of Service (Cont'd)

A2.3.6 Application Of Rates For Business And Residence Services (Cont'd)

- C. Residence rates apply for:
1. Private residences on service not employing business listings.
 2. Subscribers residing in private apartments in hotels, clubs, hospitals, boarding houses, who request their own individual residential service when business listings are not employed.
 3. College fraternity houses where members of the fraternity lodge within the house.
 4. Secretarial line terminations of residence main service terminating as extension lines on the premises of a telephone answering bureau.
- D. If a subscriber's service changes from business service to residence service, the telephone number must be changed. Reference of calls will not be provided regardless of how long the existing Directories will remain in effect. Service connection charges, which apply for such changes, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- E. Changes from residence to business service may be made without change in telephone number, if the subscriber so desires. Service connection charges, which apply for such charges, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- F. Local telephone lines needed for Classroom Communication Service will carry a regular residence Area Calling Service rate as defined in A3. of this Tariff.

A2.3.7 Transfer Of Service Between Subscribers

- A. At the Company's discretion, service previously furnished one subscriber may be assumed by a new subscriber if the new subscriber willingly assumes all existing financial responsibility for the account once such service has been cancelled or abandoned by the previous subscriber providing there is no lapse in the rendition of service. After the new subscriber assumes financial responsibility, all future bills will be rendered to the new subscriber.
- Service charges, as specified in Section A4. of this Tariff will apply as appropriate. (T)
- A service charge does not apply when transferring the service to the remaining spouse in the event of divorce or death of a spouse. (N)
- B. After the new subscriber assumes financial responsibility, the new subscriber may retain the existing telephone number if the Company deems such a transfer appropriate and if the previous subscriber consents or if the previous subscriber has abandoned the service.

A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

A3.31 Interstate Subscriber Line Charge Waiver and Matching Program (Cont'd)

A3.31.1 Lifeline¹ (Cont'd)

C. Rates and Charges

1. Monthly credit for Medicaid recipients

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|---------------------------------|-----------------|-------|-----|
| (a) Federal credit ² | Monthly
Rate | USOC | |
| (b) Company credit ² | \$- | ASGS1 | (N) |
| | - | CRAS1 | (N) |

A3.32 Classroom Communication Service

A3.32.1 General

- A. Classroom Communication Service provides local access service for in-classroom voice and data communications. It is intended only as a communications link between classrooms for the purpose of enhancing the education process by allowing one or more teachers to conduct classes at multiple locations and to access various informational databases. (M)
- B. This access line will not be used for administrative purposes. (M)
- C. Directory listings will not be provided. (M)

A3.32.2 Regulations

- A. This service is available to full time educational institutions, public or private that are eligible for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. (M)
- B. Grouping Service will be provided at the applicable rates for Area Calling Service residence subscribers as shown in A3.19 preceding. (M)
- C. All rules and regulations appearing in other sections of this Tariff apply unless otherwise stated herein. (M)

A3.32.3 Rates and Charges

- A. The rates and charges for Classroom Communication Service include a monthly recurring access line rate and local usage charges. (M)
- B. Local usage will be billed at the rates shown in A3.2.9.F. preceding. (M)

Note 1: The Lifeline plan will be available to qualified subscribers on and after June 1, 1995. (N)

Note 2: Each credit is equal to 100 percent of the Interstate Subscriber Line Charge. (N)

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A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

*** A3.32 Classroom Communication Service (Cont'd)**

A3.32.3 Rates and Charges (Cont'd)

- C. The usage package and regulations will be the same as those applicable to Option 1 - Area Calling Service for residence subscribers as shown in A3.2.9.E.1. preceding.
- D. Time of day discounts are shown in A3.2.9.J. preceding.
- E. The monthly recurring charges for the access line will be billed at the following rate.
 - 1. Access line

	Monthly Rate	USOC	
(a) Both Way (<i>Same as Residence Individual Line Area Calling Service Rate</i>)	\$-	1EC2A	(C)

- F. Calls completed with automated calling cards or operator assistance within the local calling area as described in A3.6.1 will be rated at the usage charges preceding in addition to the appropriate Operator Assisted Local Call surcharges. Such calls are itemized on the subscriber's billing statement and are billed outside any applicable usage caps or allowances. All other calls completed with automated calling cards or operator assistance will be billed the applicable Long Distance Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) charges as described in Section A18. of this Tariff.

- G. Service charges will be billed at the business rate as shown in A4.3.1 of this Tariff.

A3.33 Reserved For Future Use

A3.34 Reserved For Future Use

A3.35 Reserved For Future Use

A3.36 Reserved For Future Use

A3.37 Reserved For Future Use

A3.38 Back-Up* Line

A3.38.1 Regulations and Rates

- A. Back-Up* Line is an optional service which provides individual line business subscribers with an additional line which is available for inward and outward calling.
- B. This service is only available to individual line business subscribers, where facilities permit. Back-Up* Line service cannot be used as the primary business line, and must be located on the same premises as the business individual line service with which it is associated.

Back-Up* Line will not be available to Classroom Communication Service.

- C. Each Back-Up* Line can receive calls forwarded from one busy primary line or hunt group at no charge. This overflow capability will be provided on the forwarding line.

If a customer subscribes to more than one Back-Up* Line, these Back-Up* Lines may be provisioned in an overflow group at no charge. Overflow capability may not be provided from a Back-Up* Line or group of Back-Up* Lines to other lines on the same premises.

A2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

A2.3 Establishment and Furnishing of Service (Cont'd)

A2.3.1 Availability of Facilities (Cont'd)

- C. When excessive costs are involved for the construction of facilities, charges for such construction will be determined in accordance with the regulations as set forth in Section A5., "Charges Applicable Under Special Conditions", except as otherwise specified.

A2.3.2 Flat and Message Rate Service

- A. When both flat and message rate service are offered for the basic service area of an exchange, an applicant may, at his option, select either type of service or combination of services for the applicant's private residence location.

An applicant at a business location may select either flat or message rate service when both types are available in the exchange. However, a combination of both flat and message rate service will not be furnished to the same subscriber at the same business location. Different applicants at the same business location, even in the same office, may each subscribe to a different type of service as long as each applicant has a different account and the applicants do not share a communication or other key-type system. The exceptions to the mixing restrictions for business locations are listed following:

1. To hotel and hospital premises where flat rate service may be furnished for the exclusive use of the hotel or hospital management or may be contracted for separately by guests or patients in addition to the message rate service ordinarily provided in guests' or patients' room and lobbies;
2. To premises where semi-public or public telephones may properly be located;
3. To nonadministrative lines connected to secretarial service facilities and not furnished with outward service;
4. To a flat rate Foreign Exchange line which is switched at a location outside the local calling area of the normal serving exchange.
5. To premises where Back-Up* Line service may be located with flat rate, measured rate or message rate primary line service.
6. To any combination of Classroom Communication Service lines with flat rate administrative lines at a school teaching grades kindergarten through twelve *or public libraries including the state library and archives, regional libraries and public libraries in any county, city or town.* (C)

A2.3.3 Party Line Service

When party line service is furnished to a subscriber, the Company may in consideration of the rate at which service is furnished, establish and furnish service to one other subscriber in the case of two-party line service, and to three other subscribers in the case of four-party line service. The Company reserves the right to cancel any party line service, upon thirty days' notice, whenever in the judgment of the Company, the use of the subscriber holding such contract is such, from large use or other causes, as to interfere with the reasonable use of others connected with the same line.

A2.3.4 Rotary Line Service

Any individual lines arranged for rotary, level hunting or similar service which allows an incoming call to a line that is called to be completed over another line by means of central office equipment will be classed as rotary lines. Lines used as trunks to PBX, Centrex Type Services or other switching systems are not classed as rotary lines. Rotary main service is restricted to a single premises.

Refer to Section A3. for the rotary line rate.

A2.3.5 Application for Service

- A. Any applicant for facilities or service may be required to sign an application form requesting the Company to furnish the facilities or service in accordance with the rates, charges, rules, and regulations from time to time in force and effect.

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A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

* A3.32 Classroom Communication Service

A3.32.1 General

- A. Classroom Communication Service provides local access service for in-classroom voice and data communications. It is intended only as a communications link placed in classrooms or information retrieval centers for the purpose of enhancing the education process by allowing teachers to conduct classes at multiple locations and to access various informational databases. This offering is also available to public libraries including the state library and archives, regional libraries and public libraries in any county, city or town.
- B. This service is available to full time educational institutions, public or private, teaching grades kindergarten through twelve that are accredited by the state of Georgia.
- C. Access lines provided under these conditions must not be used for administrative purposes.
- D. The rules, regulations and conditions of service specified in A3.7.2 for message rate service apply for Classroom Communication Service. For rates and charges applicable to Classroom Communication Service see A3.32.2 following.
- E. Directory listings will not be provided.
- F. Normal application of service charges as specified in Section A4. for a business access line shall apply for this service.
- G. All rules and regulations appearing in other sections of this Tariff apply unless otherwise stated herein.

A3.32.2 Rates and Charges¹

- A. The monthly rates specified in A3.7.2.B.1.a will apply for Classroom Communication Service. *The USOC CCS is associated with this service.* (C)
- B. Usage Charges
 - 1. The usage charges specified in A3.7.4.D.2 apply for Classroom Communication Service. The monthly *residential* message allowance as specified in A3.7.1.C.3 *applies for Classroom Communication Service.* (C)
 - 2. Monthly billable usage charges for calls terminating in the basic service area for a Classroom Communication Service individual line will not exceed the monthly rate for residence flat rate individual line service. Operator-assisted calls and customer-dialed credit card calls are not included in the line usage for application of the monthly billable usage limit.

Note 1: Rate Groups 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were deleted 01-01-92 and have been removed from A3.32 of this Section.

A2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

A2.3 Establishment And Furnishing Of Service (Cont'd)

A2.3.6 Application Of Rates For Business And Residence Service (Cont'd)

- B. (Cont'd)
5. Service listed in business telephone directories or in the business section of the White Pages Directory or listed as a business in a combined residence/business White Pages Directory. (T)
- C. Residence rates apply for:
1. Private residences on service not employing business listings.
 2. Subscribers residing in private apartments in hotels, clubs, hospitals, and boarding houses who request their own individual residential service when business listings are not employed.
 3. College fraternity houses where members of the fraternity lodge within the house.
 - ④. Public or parochial schools.
 5. Secretarial line terminations of residence main service terminating as extension lines on the premises of a telephone answering bureau.
- D. Residence rates also apply for telephone service located in individual churches when such service is listed in the name of the church. This residence rated service is intended for use by the church in its normal operations with its local members. Services provided for other associated church activities, which would otherwise be considered as business functions, will be classified as business services. In cases when the residence and business services are combined into one telephone system, the business rates must then apply for all services.
- E. If a subscriber's service changes from business service to residence service, the telephone number must be changed. Reference of calls will not be provided regardless of how long the existing Directories will remain in effect. Service connection charges, which apply for such changes, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- F. Changes from residence to business service may be made without change in telephone number, if the subscriber so desires. Service connection charges, which apply for such changes, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- G. Customers identifying themselves as amateur radio operators, licensed under Part 97 of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Rules and Regulations, will be charged residence rates at business locales and residence locales. The FCC prohibits the transmission of business communications by an amateur radio station (Para. 97.110). This rule does not negate the application of the appropriate business or residence classification of telephone access lines.

A2.3.7 Transfer Of Service Between Subscribers

- A. At the Company's discretion, service previously furnished one subscriber may be assumed by a new subscriber if the new subscriber willingly assumes all existing financial responsibility for the account once such service has been cancelled or abandoned by the previous subscriber providing there is no lapse in the rendition of service. After the new subscriber assumes financial responsibility, all future bills will be rendered to the new subscriber.

Service charges, as specified in Section A4. of this Tariff will apply as appropriate.

A service charge does not apply when transferring the service to the remaining spouse in the event of divorce or death of a spouse.

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A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE**A3.18 Concession Service (Cont'd)****A3.18.2 Charitable Institutions**

A concession of 25 percent from the regular business rate is allowed to corporations, associations and institutions, or any branch thereof who comply with all of the following qualifications:

- A. Are dependent upon voluntary contributions for their support.
- B. Are exclusively engaged in charitable work.
- C. Provide a majority of its services free of charge and utilize any compensation received for its services wholly in the prosecution of its charitable work, not resulting in any profit to the organization or any member thereof.
- D. Are engaged principally in the furnishing of direct aid to the physical health and comfort of human beings in the form of money, services or necessary commodities. For determining eligibility for concession service, those corporations, associations and institutions whose principal work is the elevation or enlightenment of minds or morals, or the reformation, punishment, or correction of acts, habits or mental conditions, or the enforcement of law, or the protection of rights, are not to be classed as charitable institutions.
- E. Communication equipment furnished at concession rates for charitable institutions must be located in the administrative offices, institutional buildings or any of the branches thereof.

A3.18.3 Schools, Churches And Clergymen

- Ⓐ A concession of 15 percent from the regular business rate is allowed to schools and churches, provided the telephone is located in the school, church or church study and listed under the name of the school or church.
- B. A concession of 25 percent from the regular residence rate is allowed to a regularly ordained clergyman (See definition of terms) actively engaged in the work of a designated church, provided the telephone is located in his residence and is listed in the name of the clergyman.
Concessions are granted to clergymen not as individuals but because of their official connection with a church or group of churches. It is assumed that the clergyman will direct and handle many of the church's activities over this residence telephone and is therefore entitled to such consideration provided the service is located in the clergyman's residence and listed in his name.
- C. For the purpose of this section, the ranking officer of the Salvation Army or the Volunteers of America in each exchange is allowed the same treatment as a regularly ordained clergyman.
- Ⓓ The concession described in A3.18.3.A. preceding is allowed for elementary, junior and high schools.

A3.19 Grouping Service**A3.19.1 General**

Grouping service is a combination of two or more residence or business individual lines or trunks connected to the central office so that incoming calls to the listed number overflow to the next available line if the listed number is busy.

A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

A3.30 Reserved For Future Use

A3.31 Reserved For Future Use

* A3.32 Classroom Communication Service

A3.32.1 General

- A. Classroom Communication Service provides local access service for in-classroom voice and data communications. It is intended only as a communications link between classrooms for the purpose of enhancing the education process by allowing one or more teachers to conduct classes at multiple locations and to access various informational databases.
- B. This access line will not be used for administrative purposes.
- C. Directory listings will not be provided.

A3.32.2 Regulations

- A. This service is available to full time educational institutions, public or private that are eligible for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.
- B. Grouping Service will be provided at the applicable rates for Area Calling Plan residence subscribers as shown in A3.19 preceding.
- C. All rules and regulations appearing in other sections of this Tariff apply unless otherwise stated herein.

A3.32.3 Rates and Charges

- A. The rates and charges for Classroom Communication Service include a monthly recurring access line rate and local usage charges.
- B. Local usage will be billed at the rates shown in A3.2.9.E. preceding.
- C. The usage package and regulations will be the same as those applicable to Option 1 - Area Calling Plan for residence subscribers as shown in A3.2.9.C.1. preceding.
- D. Time of day discounts are shown in A3.2.9.F. preceding.
- E. The monthly recurring charges for the access line will be billed at the following rate which includes Touch-Tone service.
 - 1. Access line

	Monthly Rate	USOC
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(a) Both Way (Same as Residence Individual Line Area Calling Plan Rate)	\$-	1EC2A
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- F. Calls completed with automated calling cards or operator assistance within the local calling area as described in A3.6.1 will be rated at the usage charges preceding in addition to the appropriate Operator Assisted Local Call surcharges. Such calls are itemized on the subscriber's billing statement and are billed outside any applicable usage caps or allowances. All other calls completed with automated calling cards or operator assistance will be billed the applicable Long Distance Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) charges as described in Section A18. of this Tariff.
- G. Service charges will be billed at the business rate as shown in A4.3.1 of this Tariff.

A2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

A2.3 Establishment And Furnishing Of Service (Cont'd)

A2.3.6 Application Of Rates For Business And Residence Service (Cont'd)

- D. If a subscriber's service changes from business service to residence service, the telephone number must be changed. Reference of calls will not be provided regardless of how long the existing Directories will remain in effect. Service Charges, which apply for such changes, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- E. Changes from residence to business service may be made without change in telephone number, if the subscriber so desires. Service Charges, which apply for such changes, are quoted in Section A4. of this Tariff.
- F. Customers identifying themselves as amateur radio operators, licensed under Part 97 of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Rules and Regulations, will be charged business rates at business locales and residence rates at residence locales, as provided in B. and C. preceding. Although the FCC prohibits the transmission of business communications by an amateur radio station (Para. 97.110), this rule does not negate the application of the appropriate business or residence classification of telephone access lines.
- G. Local telephone lines used for In-Classroom Computer Access Service will not carry a regular business or residence service rate but will have a special rate as defined in A3.32 of this Tariff.

A2.3.7 Transfer Of Service Between Subscribers

- A. Service previously furnished one subscriber may be assumed by a new subscriber upon due notice of cancellation, or in case of abandonment, provided there is no lapse in the rendition of service. Such transfers are subject to service connection charge regulations and may be arranged for in either of two ways:
 - 1. If the new subscriber, fully understanding the regulations governing the service and the status of the account, willingly assumes all obligations thereunder. Future bills are then rendered to him without an adjustment to or from any particular date, with the Company arranging for requested change in billing and directory listing.
 - 2. If the new subscriber does not wish to assume payment of the old account a new service application is taken and an adjustment in billing is made to and from the date the transfer is effective.
- B. The telephone number of the service being transferred may be continued for the new subscriber only after the former subscriber has given his consent and an arrangement acceptable to the Company is made to pay all charges, billed or unbilled, against the service.
- C. Private Branch Exchange Service may be transferred from one subscriber to another pursuant to the preceding regulations and any other regulations which may be specified in other tariff sections relating to the service transferred. See Section A11., Private Branch Exchange Service and Section A100., Obsolete Service Offerings for additional regulations and requirements.

A2.3.8 Initial Service Periods

- A. Unless otherwise specified, the initial service period for all services offered in this Tariff is one month commencing with the date of installation of the service.
- B. For all other services furnished with initial service periods exceeding one month, the applicable initial service period is the number of months indicated in brackets following the basic termination charge listed in that section of this Tariff containing the service offered.
- C. The initial service period relates to each applicable unit of service, either on the initial or subsequent installations.

A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

A3.31 Lifeline Assistance Program (Cont'd)

A3.31.3 Rates and Charges (Cont'd)

A. (Cont'd)

2. Monthly credit for AFDC recipients

- (a) Federal reduction¹
- (b) State reduction¹

Monthly Rate	USOC
\$-	ASGFA
-	ASGSA

3. Monthly credit for SSI recipients

- (a) Federal reduction¹
- (b) State reduction¹

-	ASGFS
-	ASGSS

4. Monthly credit for Food Stamps recipients

- (a) Federal reduction¹
- (b) State reduction¹

-	ASGFC
-	CRASC

5. Monthly credit for Medicaid recipients

- (a) Federal reduction¹
- (b) State reduction¹

-	ASGS1
-	CRAS1

* A3.32 In-Classroom Computer Access Service

A3.32.1 General

- A. Pursuant to an Order by the Tennessee Public Service Commission, this tariff offering provides local telephone lines for the in-classroom use of computers and modems to access various informational databases and shared educational programs as well as accessing students in other classrooms for the purpose of sharing information and learning experiences. These telephone lines may also be used for teacher workroom use of computer and modems to access various informational databases and to share information and ideas with other teachers in an effort to enhance the educational experience of the students. *This offering is also available to public libraries including the state library and archives, regional libraries, and public libraries in any county, city or town.* (C)
- B. The access line rate described in A3.32.3.B includes the rate for Touch-Tone.
- C. The following local usage regulations will apply for all dialed sent-paid local calls.
 - 1. Local usage charges will be billed at the usage rates described in A3.32.3.C.
 - 2. Total local billed usage charge will not exceed \$6.00 per line.
 - 3. Time/Day discounts do not apply.
- D. This access line shall not be used to replace existing administrative lines.
- E. Listings will not be provided for these access lines.
- F. Nonrecurring charges are to be billed at Residence rates. (C)
- G. All rules and regulations that appear in other sections of this Tariff apply unless otherwise stated herein.

A3.32.2 Regulations

- A. This offering is available to full-time educational institutions, grades K through 12, that are eligible for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. *This offering is also available to public libraries including the state library and archives, regional libraries, and public libraries in any county, city or town.* (C)

Note 1: Each reduction is equal to 100 percent of the Interstate Subscriber Line Charge.

A3. BASIC LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

* A3.32 In-Classroom Computer Access Service (Cont'd)

A3.32.3 Rates and Charges

- A. The rates and charges for In-Classroom Computer Access Service include a monthly recurring access line rate and local usage charges.
- B. The access line for In-Classroom Computer Access Service is provided at the following rates which include Touch-Tone Service.
1. Access line

	Monthly Rate	USOC
(a) Outgoing Only	\$11.00	1EC0X
(b) Both Way	11.00	1EC2X

- C. The local usage charges for In-Classroom Computer Access Service access lines are provided at the following rate. Local usage charges will not exceed \$6.00 per line for dialed sent-paid calls. Partial minutes count as full minutes for each individual call completed.

Usage Charges	Per Minute or Fraction Thereof
Band A (Existing local calling area described in A3.6)	\$.005

- D. The monthly Grouping rates for In-Classroom Computer Access Service are described in A3.19.2.
- E. Time/Day discounts do not apply
- F. Usage charges apply to local calls completed with mechanized calling cards or operator assistance in addition to Operator Assisted Local Call surcharges (when applicable). Such calls are itemized on the subscriber's billing statement and are billed outside any applicable usage cap for dialed sent-paid calls.

A3.33 Reserved For Future Use

(N)

A3.34 Reserved For Future Use

(N)

A3.35 Reserved For Future Use

(N)

A3.36 Reserved For Future Use

(N)

A3.37 Reserved For Future Use

(N)

A3.38 Back-Up* Line

(N)

A3.38.1 Regulations and Rates

(N)

- A. Back-Up* Line is an optional service which provides individual line business subscribers with an additional line which is available for inward and outward calling.
- B. This service is only available to individual line business subscribers, where facilities permit. Back-Up* Line service cannot be used as the primary business line, and must be located on the same premises as the business individual line service with which it is associated.

(N)

Back-Up* Line will not be available to In-Classroom Computer Access Service.

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✕ A3.32 Classroom Communication Service

A3.32.1 General

- A. Classroom Communication Service provides local access service for in-classroom voice and data communications. It is intended only as a communications link placed in classrooms or information retrieval centers for the purpose of enhancing the education process by allowing teachers to conduct classes at multiple locations and to access various informational databases.
- B. This service is available to full time educational institutions, public or private, teaching grades kindergarden through twelve that are eligible to be chartered by the state of South Carolina.
- C. Access lines provided under these conditions must not be used for administrative purposes.
- D. The rules, regulations and conditions of service specified in A3.2.3.A. for Area Plus* service apply for Classroom Communication Service.
- E. Directory listings will not be provided.
- F. Normal application of service charges as specified in Section A4. for a business access line shall apply for this service.
- G. All rules and regulations appearing in other sections of this Tariff apply unless otherwise stated herein.

A3.32.2 Rates and Charges

- A. The following monthly rates apply for Classroom Communication Service.

1. Individual Line Service

Monthly Rate	USOC
\$8.00	CCS

2. Rotary Line Service

- (a) Per individual line in a rotary group as specified in A3.11

12.00	HTGAP	(C)(R)
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- B. Usage Charges

1. The usage charges specified in A3.2.3 for Area Plus* service apply for Classroom Communication Service.
2. Monthly billable usage charges for calls terminating in the basic service area will not exceed \$15.00 for a Classroom Communication Service individual line. Operator-assisted calls and customer-dialed credit card calls are not included in the line usage for application of the monthly billable usage limit.
3. A usage package which provides a twenty percent discount for all local usage charges is available to Classroom Communication Service subscribers. The conditions as specified in A3.2.3.B.2.d. apply to this usage package. The rate for this package is as follows:

Rate	USOC
\$2.00	CCSUD

- (a) Per Classroom Communication Service line
4. A usage package which waives all local usage charges and provides unlimited free calling to the entire local calling area is available to Classroom Communication Service subscribers. The conditions as specified in A3.2.3.B.2.d. apply to this usage package. The rate for the package is as follows:

(a) Per Classroom Communication Service line	30.00	CCSUU
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